

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

These Things They Laugh at in College

Now comes to my desk the "Gaeble Issue" of the Razor Blade, unofficial University publication which calls itself Arkansas' Sharpest Magazine — proving that the young folks have their wits about them when picking titles.

The editorial flag reports: "The Razor Blade is published monthly, September through May, by too few of the students of the University of Arkansas. It is not an official publication of the University, but draws its contributions from the students, alumni, and the fascinated public."

What are they laughing at in college in A. D. 1954? Well, after suitable screening, here are some samples:

Judge: "Officer, what makes you think this rat boy is intoxicated?" Officer: "Well, Judge, I didn't bother him when he staggered down the street, or when he fell flat on his face, but when he put a nickel in the mailbox, looked up at the courthouse clock, and said, 'My gosh, I've lost 14 pounds!' I brought him in."

Professor: "Can you tell me anything about the great chemists of the 17th century?" Student: "Yes, they're all dead."

The boy was probably mentally deficient and an examination was conducted. "How many cats has a cat?" queried the psychologist. "Two," replied the lad instantly. "And how many eyes has a cat?" "Two."

"And how many legs has a cat?" "Say, Doc," asked the boy, "didn't you ever see a cat?"

Descendant of John, Priscilla Is Red Tinged

WAYLAND, Mass. (AP) Miss Ann Hale Jr., 46, who claims descent from Miles Standish and John and Priscilla Alden, legendary figures of early pilgrim history, has been suspended as a public school teacher for "possible Communist activity."

The town school committee voted suspension last night and said in a statement:

"Last month the committee learned for the first time of possible Communist activity by Miss Hale. Since that time she has revealed to the committee considerable information about her connections with and support of the Communist movement."

Having completed our review of the information before us, we have voted to suspend Miss Hale and give her notice of our intention to vote on June 15 on the question of dismissing her as a teacher in the Wayland schools."

Miss Hale's attorney, Endicott (Cub) Peabody, 3rd of Boston, a former Harvard football star, said he would demand a hearing and ask to know the nature of the charges against his client.

Miss Hale as a recent witness before the Massachusetts Commission investigating Communism said at no time did she believe in "the overthrow of the United States government by force or violence for foreign donations of this country."

Before the committee action last night, Miss Hale sent this letter to parents of the 28 pupils in her second grade class with a request that it be read to her pupils:

Dear Children: "Your family will tell you that different people have different ideas about how our country should be run."

"I have been working for a long time into the best way I know to make sure that the liberty and justice for all of which we speak every morning is always with us, and that it will grow better."

"Those who don't agree with me may say harsh things. Just remember these things, which I am sure you know I love my country and I love you."

Ark-La Want to Sell Appliances

LITTLE ROCK (AP) Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co., today asked the state Public Service Commission to dismiss a petition asking that it be prohibited from selling gas appliances on the retail market.

The company contended that the PSC has no authority to act on the petition.

The complaint was filed last week by the Association of Mechanical Contractors of Arkansas, which charged that the gas company is competing unfairly with the association's members.

The association pointed out that Arkansas-Louisiana Gas has a monopoly in the retail distribution of gas.

Since 1888 more than 20 million people have gone to the top of the Washington monument.

Hope Star

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Special Board Ready to Settle Rail Dispute

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential emergency board was ready today to recommend settlement terms in a significant labor dispute involving the welfare demands of a million railroad workers.

Locked in a year-old disagreement are the nation's 150 principal railroads and 15 "non-operating" unions representing yard, clerical, maintenance, and construction workers — in fact, virtually all rail employees not used on moving trains.

When bargaining and government mediation efforts collapsed last Dec. 28, a strike threatened and President Eisenhower appointed a special panel, headed by former Chief Justice Charles Loring of the Minnesota Supreme Court, to study the case. Loring now lives in Tucson, Ariz.

Recommendations of such emergency boards, named under the National Railway Labor Act, usually form the basis for settlement of rail labor disputes although they are not binding in themselves.

No wage demands are involved but the unions asked employer-paid medical, hospital and surgical care for workers and their families, plus a minimum \$3,500 paidup life insurance policy; more liberal vacation, Sunday and holiday pay, and free pass privileges.

Hemingway Lucky to Be Alive

B LOUIS NEVIN

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Ernest Hemingway was injured in two plane crashes in Africa in January and burned later while fighting a brush fire. But he wants friends to know he's well on toward recovery now.

Italian doctors who attended him in Venice said that normally his injuries would have permitted him to live only a few months. The 55-year-old author is in Madrid, of course, to see the bullfights as well as continue medical treatment in Madrid's warm, dry climate.

Hemingway and his wife, "Miss Mary," crashed at near Murchison Falls in central Africa in January while flying from Nairobi to the Congo. Miss Mary suffered two broken ribs and Hemingway a dislocated shoulder and elbow.

Two days later, Jan. 23, they crashed at the takeoff in a second plane. He began to feel progressively worse and when the Hemingways sailed for Italy, the ship's doctor found he had:

1. Suffered a "traumatic lesion" to the 12th vertebra and jammed two other together
2. Ruptured his right kidney.
3. Ruptured his liver.
4. Collapsed his intestine.
5. Suffered a concussion which resulted first in double vision and then three-quarters loss of vision in the left eye. There was also loss of cerebral fluid.
6. Received severe scald burns.

The Hemingways made their way to the east coast to sail for Europe. But there was a brush fire 60 miles south of Mombasa that was threatening a camp of children.

This was during the first week in March. Hemingway volunteered and ended up with 2nd degree burns on the legs, abdomen, chest, mouth and left hand and 3rd degree burns on his right arm.

Hemingways did not make public either the extent of his injuries in the two crashes or the fire fighting episode.

"I had two strikes on me from the plane crashes and the fire would have been the third," he said. "People would have thought I was hamming it."

Now, the burns have healed, although he has ugly scars on his arm and legs. The kidney and liver are functioning but he's on a strict diet, Hemingway said, and his vision has returned, although the eye pains him frequently.

14 Rescued From Stricken Freighter

CAPEHATTERAS, N. C. (AP) — A 200-foot freighter ran aground in raging seas on bleak Hatteras island today. Coast Guardsmen took off its crew of 14 by breeches buoy about the booming surf.

Capt. Joe Zillie radioed at 1:30 a. m. that he feared his vessel (a. m. Omar Babun of 1,275 tons, was sinking in high seas off the barrier reef of this forbidding coast. Minutes later the vessel reported she was aground.

Frederick March Has Come a Long Way From a Small Time Worker in Bank

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1920 a young bank teller named Frederick Bickel got paid \$7 for a single day's work as an extra in a silent movie.

Overwhelmed at this visit of sudden wealth, Bickel decided he was tired of counting other people's money and went adventuring into the world of the theater.

Some of the others tellers naturally thought Bickel was crazy to give up a nice warm job in a cage for an actor's hungry freedom. But in this case the banking world lost a handsome teller and gained an even more handsome depositor.

By 1937 Frederick Bickel was known by sight to movie people as J. P. Morgan under the name of Frederick March. A. U. S. Treasury Department report listed him as having the nation's fifth largest earned income — \$484,637.

Today March, a veteran of some 50 plays and 58 motion pictures, is still handsome and youthful looking. But he and his equally talented wife, Florence Eldridge, have taken a long hard look at the years behind and the year's ahead and decided the rest of the journey should be more relaxing.

They've had plenty of fun along the way and brought up two children, but they worked hard for both money and fame.

"We have no long term goals left now," March said. "We're tapering off. And my wife agrees it's about time."

"We're not even reading new plays. We're not looking for any. 'Right now I guess I'm theater sour. Either a Broadway play is a flop and who enjoys a failure, even if it was worth a try? Or else it is a hit and runs for a year or two. That means you are away from your family and friends too much. I don't see any more. It's time for those who do, as I did for many years. But not now. 'I like movie work. The films have grown up. They are more adult in their themes, the people who make them are more efficient. The waste less time, effort and money."

"You can learn your script. Go out to Hollywood and make a picture in 18 to 20 days and earn as much money as you would in 40 weeks on Broadway."

March won Academy awards for his performances in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "The Best Years of Our Lives." He is being mentioned as a candidate for a third Oscar for his taut acting in "Executive Suite."

Fred and Florence have disposed of their Hollywood home, their big apartment in Manhattan and are happy on a 15-acre place in Connecticut.

"I hadn't been an actor," Fred said. "I'd like to have been a writer. I still fiddle around with a little poetry. I fool around with a tape recorder, putting on it the classical music I like. I also fiddle around occasionally with some water colors, but not very seriously."

"I don't want to be a director or a producer. I still want to say an actor. But we've put in some busy years and now spending more time with our family and friends is first more and more important to us."

"What am I afraid of? Only the world situation. I think our best hope at the moment is the United Nations, and I'd like to see it work."

Many movie fans noted the resemblance between Frederick March and John Barrymore. But March, if less gifted than Barrymore and this could be argued is certainly more idealistic and more intelligent, too, if it is a sign of intelligence to plan a well-rounded life toward a happy ending.

Cleveland Clinic Fire Shocked U.S.

BY ROBER JAIN

CLEVELAND, O. (UP) It was not one of the nation's great disasters from point of numbers killed, but the Cleveland Clinic fire just 25 years ago tomorrow shocked the country.

Particularly so because of the horror of weak and helpless hospital patients who died in the rooms and corridors, unable to escape.

They were the victims not of fire itself but of poison gas that seeped through the ventilation system.

Such was the national impact of the disaster that it led insurance underwriters to win their demand that automatic sprinkling systems be made mandatory in hospitals.

It was a warm May 15, 1928, when steamfitter Buffery Boggs noticed a hat-sized puff of yellow smoke in the basement X-ray film storage room. As he turned a small hand fire extinguisher on it, the room suddenly exploded.

Boggs was lucky. He survived the Cleveland clinic disaster but 129 others, patients, nurses, doctors and staff, perished. Among them was Dr. John Phillips, one of the founders.

From the cellar and through the air vents crept great clouds of dirty yellow gas from the decomposing X-ray films. Fumes billowed from outlets installed uniformly in nearly every room.

Some of the patients and staff jumped from windows. Other slid down ropes which—two painters working nearby threw to them. But the gas did its work quickly although the fire was confined almost entirely to the basement.

Cause of the fire was never satisfactorily determined. Use of the unstable nitrocellulose X-ray film was halted in hospitals throughout the country and safer types were adopted.

Cleveland clinic has been back in business in the renovation building for more than two decades and recently expanded its facilities.

Differences Arise Between U.S., France

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Differences appeared to be developing today between the American and French governments over Indochina as Communist gains in the war impose new strains on American and French nerves.

Diplomatic authorities here are privately concerned about the danger of injury to French-American cooperation in Europe as well as in the Far East.

The problem which they foresee is how to keep forthcoming talks on Indochina policy of the two countries from turning into exercises in blame-fixing for the unfavorable course of the fighting.

The secret talks are to take place in Paris initially between American officials and French leaders. A French spokesman here said it was "imperative" to have the discussions in order to determine just what American policy toward the Indochina War is.

The talks will be concerned with the possibility of internationalizing the war, which means bringing a number of other nations into it — notably the United States — and with American conditions for considering intervention.

Britons to Welcome Home Their Queen

BY GENE PATTERSON

LONDON (UP) It will be something like the coronation all over again tomorrow for the homecoming of young Queen Elizabeth II who has spent most of her time away from home since the crown was placed on her head. She will step ashore at 3:15 p. m. (10:15 a. m. EDT) tomorrow after a tour of nearly seven months and 44,210 miles by land, sea and air.

The queen will find her ancient capital a flutter with flags and pedestrians and jammed with throngs from the province in a scene reminiscent of her coronation last June. An elaborate ceremony will hail the 28-year-old monarch's first moment on English soil since she flew off to tour the commonwealth last Nov. 23.

Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh have traveled to Bermuda and Jamaica, across the Pacific to New Zealand and Australia, Ceylon and Aden, then to Uganda and Africa, over the desert to Tobruk, Libya and back to Britain through Malta and Gibraltar.

Ever since her plane first skirted a night storm over the Atlantic when it left London for Bermuda, Elizabeth has been under pressure and in some danger.

A polio epidemic imperiled her visit to West Australia. Threats were made against her life by the Mau Mau terrorists in Africa and Spanish extremists at Gibraltar.

In addition, all through her tour security officers were worried about the ease with which children darted at her through police lines.

In Jamaica a modern day Sir Walter Raleigh tarried the queen by rushing out and spreading his coat in the mud.

But by far the worst moment of the trip was a Christmas eve train wreck that killed 166 persons in Naukui Zealand while Elizabeth was visiting there.

The queen is returning from her exacting journey five pounds lighter than when she left and her usual measurements of 34-inch bust, 24 waist and 36 hips have all lost an inch.

From Sir Winston Churchill to London's Cockney crowd, millions will join in the wild welcome of cheers, pealing bells and cannon salutes tomorrow when the royal yacht Britannia sails up the Thames river.

Escorted by royal navy ships and air force planes the Britannia will sail to the tower of London. From there the entire royal family will travel by barge to Westminster pier.

Sense of Urgency in Congress

WASHINGTON (UP) — Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) said today there is a "sense of urgency" in Congress over the crisis in Indochina.

He also charged that same Republican congressmen have spoken as if "French and British support are rather unimportant" in any solution of the Southeast Asia problem.

Hays said Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is "doing all within his power" to bring a peaceful settlement to the war in Indochina. But his Republican colleagues are "moving too fast in their attempts to break with foreign policies of past Democratic administrations," Hays said.



BIRTH OF INDEPENDENCE — Americans today probably would celebrate Independence Day a lot later than July 4th except for the scene shown being re-enacted here. Appropriately costumed, guides and craftsmen from the exhibition buildings and shops of colonial Williamsburg, Va., portray the dramatic session in the Virginia House of Burgesses on the day—May 15, 1776—that Virginia's famous Resolution for Independence was unanimously adopted. This document led directly to the drafting and adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress. The historic event is celebrated every year in the restored colonial city. In the picture, the man with hand upraised is impersonating Patrick Henry. In the original Speaker's chair, at rear, another "actor" impersonates Edmund Pendleton, of Caroline County, who presided.

B&PW Club, Women Name New Officers

The Hope Business and Professional Women's Club installed a new slate of officers at its regular monthly meeting at the Hotel Barlow Thursday.

Prior to installation exercises, the National Security Committee presented. Donald Dill who gave a talk on disaster relief.

Reports on the progress and plans of National Biennial Convention to be held in St. Louis, were given by Mrs. Naomi Patterson, Convention Chairman. Plans for the State Convention to be held in Hot Springs June 11th through 12th were discussed by the membership.

Mrs. Louise Griffin, past president of the club installed the following officers in an effective Rainbow Service at the conclusion of the meeting. Miss Rosa Harrie, President; Mrs. Opal Hervey, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Charles Taylor, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Wilton Garrett, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ted Maryman, Recording Secretary and Mrs. Travis Ward Treasurer.

Commendation was given the outgoing officers for the fine record the club made in local and state affairs.

Guests for the evening included Mrs. Eugene Smith and Mrs. Cline Franks.

Blonde Beauty Is Heard and Not Seen

By ELIZABETH TOOME

NEW YORK (UP) Madeleine Carroll, once called England's most beautiful blonde, is heard and not seen in her career these days.

She is narrator and actress in a day time radio series. Her clerk includeth a butcher and the clerk in the vegetable market where she does her regular grocery shopping in Darien, Conn.

Before any tears of sympathy are shed for a finished career as one of Hollywood's glamour stars, however, let the record be set straight on several facts.

There is nothing wrong with Miss Carroll's looks. The actress named by college boys 18 years as the "most desirable person with whom to be stranded on a desert island" is still beautiful and blonde at an age variously reported as 44 and 48.

She likes radio thinks television is too much of a strain, and never thought Hollywood was glamorous in the first place.

"It is provincial," she said. She abandoned her movie career completely early in World War II to go to Europe and work as a Red Cross nurse, resumed films briefly in 1948, and now vows she'll never make another motion picture.

"I don't believe in warmed-over things," Miss Carroll said when interviewed in a deserted radio studio between recording sessions. "Not warmed-over romances or warmed-over careers. I loved making movies when I was doing it, but it was a chapter, and it's closed."

A producer opened the studio door and said there would be a delay while they waited for another studio, so the actress daintily extracted club sandwich from a brown paper sack and began eating her lunch.

She was dressed like a fashionable suburban matron in a fitted black coat and a blue struff of the color of her eyes. In her coat lapel buttonhole she wore the French Legion of Honor ribbon, awarded her for her war work.

Her radio series called "Story Time" is heard each weekday morning over the Mutual Broadcasting System. Most of her part is recorded in advance, so the series will continue even though Miss Carroll leaves tomorrow for a six-week trip abroad with her husband, Andrew Heiskell, publisher of Life magazine.

Only one thing would tempt her back to a busier life, Miss Carroll said, a good stage play. She appeared in "Goodbye My Fancy" on Broadway several years ago.

"I'm very contented with the way I live now, though," she said. "People treat me like a sort of minor celebrity. And that's just fine with me."

Arkansan Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Commission today announced the appointment of J. Smith Henley of Harrison, Ark., to be assistant general counsel in charge of the Litigation Division. Henley, former city attorney at Harrison, succeeds J. Roger Woolenburgh, who resigned to practice law here.

Sen. McClellan's Demand Favored by McCarthy

By RAYMOND LAHR And Herbert Foster

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy indicated today he favors Sen. John F. McClellan's demand that five of President Eisenhower's top advisers testify at the Army-McCarthy hearings.

But Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) was decidedly cool to the proposal which threw the hearings into an uproar yesterday afternoon, just before they recessed for the weekend.

The administration said nothing officially. But it clearly was enthusiastic about Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., Federal Trial Assistant, Sherman Adams and three other high officials being before television cameras and row it frankly deplores.

Mr. Eisenhower again emphasized his dislike for the hearings last night when he told an after-forecast day (Sunday) to stay faithful in the soundness of American despite such things as "unworthy keenes even in our national capital."

McClellan demanded the five administration officials be subpoenaed to testify before the Senate subcommittee. He said the committee should answer questions regarding the conference they held on the Army-McCarthy clash Jan. 27.

Adams revealed in his testimony Thursday that the meeting had been held. He said it took place at the justice department and that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Deputy Attorney General William F. Rogers, and White House Aide Gerald M. Morgan had been present in addition to the five officials named by McClellan.

When members of the Senate investigating Subcommittee met to cross-examine him on the meeting yesterday, however, he balked. He said he was under doctor's orders and would not discuss it further.

First Group of Wounded Removed

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (AP) French mobilized all available fighters and light planes in China today to push the evacuation of their seriously wounded from captured Dien Bien Phu.

The first contingent of 100 who are expected to be taken by agreement with the Communists late yesterday, the eight men included French troops, Algerians and Legionnaires.

More batches like this, from critical head or body wounds were expected in Hanoi this afternoon.

The French rushed helicopters and monoplanes to Luang Prabang, Laos, capital, 110 miles southwest of the fallen city, to proceed with the mercy lift in Hanoi. The French for the interviews with the wounded, possibly next week because of "critical condition."

Informed military and medical sources in Saigon voiced concern today that the Vietnamese, coming to gain important military advantages from the evacuation, might be tempted to "sell out" the French by releasing the fallen fortress. The French said their own wounded would be moved along that route.

As a result of French military negotiation at Geneva, agreed that 400 French could be evacuated from the Phou. Of this number, 100 are seriously wounded and 300 are lightly wounded and 300 are healthy.

What is the situation? The French are in a desperate situation. They are being overrun by the Communists. They are being overrun by the Communists. They are being overrun by the Communists.

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SOCIETY

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

hey Gaines at 7-2844 by Thursday, May 20th. Cakes will be a dollar and pies will be sixty cents each.

The Hinton Home Demonstration Club and the Patmos P. T. A. will sponsor a benefit at the Patmos High School gymnasium on Friday, May 21st, at 8 o'clock. All candidates are invited.

Mrs. W. Y. Foster, hostess to Chapter AE of P. E. O.

Chapter AE of the P. E. O. Sisterhood met Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. Y. Foster. The house was decorated with arrangements of roses.

Mrs. C. V. Nunn, Sr. opened the meeting with the devotion, using portions of the 37th Psalm. President Mrs. Jim McKenzie presided over the business session at which time reports were heard from various committees. Mrs. E. F. O'Neal was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Walter Sims as recording secretary.

A dessert plate was served to 14 members.

Clubs

Baker

A demonstration of flower arrangement was given by Mrs. Frank Yarbrough of the Dahlia Garden Club at the Baker Home Demonstration Club. Meeting Thursday May 13th at 8 p. m.

The club met in the home of Mrs. Dale Tommemaker, with Mrs. Vernon Schooley as co-hostess. The president, Mrs. T. B. Fenwick, presided. Plans were made to hold an auction sale with proceeds going to the Cooperative Club House on the campus of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

The Tommemaker home was decorated throughout with a variety of flowers. Each member brought a flower arrangement. After the demonstration, given by Mrs. Yarbrough, Mrs. D. D. Drago of Melrose Home Demonstration Club distributed literature and pictures of flowers. Mrs. Grady Browning of the Nandina Garden Club gave a brief talk on flower arrangement.

The homegroup leader, Mrs. Schooley, informed the group that the present is proper time to prune blooming shrubs and to transplant perennials and annuals.

The hostesses served iced drinks and cookies to 15 members and nine visitors. Mrs. Charlie Roberts, Mrs. Willie Anderson, Mrs. Ivy Roberts, Mrs. L. E. Russell, Mrs. D. D. Drago, Mrs. E. L. Lane, Mrs. Yarbrough, Carolyn and Carol Baker.

Accidents kill about 22,000 women over 15 years old in the United States each year.

Rialto

Today & Sunday

He could kill a man with his hands that's the kind of a guy women go for!

JOHN GARFIELD
LILLI PALMER
"BODY AND SOUL"

ROD CAMERON
FORREST TUCKER
KATY JURADO
That "High Noon" Girl
"San Antonio"

CHAP. 8
"Canadian Mounties"
CARTOON,
"Little Dutch Plate"

DRIVE-IN
THEATRE

TONIGHT

JOHN WALNE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"Without
Reservations"

WILD BILL ELLIOTT
"REBEL
CITY"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

THE GREAT
LOVE...
THE GREAT
STORY
OF THE
GREAT HOUDINI

Tony CURTIS
Janet LEIGH
HOUDINI
A RAMBLING PICTURE

A RAMBLING PICTURE

Miss Winters
Won't Air
Troubles

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — It's hard to imagine Shelley Winters as a shrinking violet, but the doll claims she'll no longer air her personal matters in public.

"I've got a new policy," she says. "From now on, my personal life is my own. I also have a new policy concerning my career. I'm through with playing blonde floozies."

A reporter grows accustomed to hearing remarkable remarks from Shelley, but this time she seems earnest. Having just gone through a highly publicized breakup of her marriage to Vittorio Gassman, she says she's had her share of headlines and wants no more.

"I'm serious," she insisted. "I've had it. I see no reason why a star has to live her personal life in the public prints."

I mentioned that it was hard to fight the system.

"Marlon Brando does it," she said. "Grace Kelly. And Audrey Hepburn. They've been able to keep their private lives private. Why can't I?"

I further reasoned that people just couldn't get used to Shelley as the quiet type. Her past was against her.

She admitted that she has never been adverse to publicity, but claimed that she never sought the personal kind. What about the big blow up with Gassman in Italy?

"We were egged into it by the press," she claimed. "I never said a lot of things. I was supposed to have said. I never said there was too much ham in his Hamlet."

Ab, but what about her remark that Vittorio would have to guarantee that he would marry his stage costar, Anna Maria Ferrer, before she would agree to a divorce?

She blushed, then said: "I don't want to talk about it. All I can say is that both Vittorio and I did some foolish things. We never should have married. We were both so romantic that we got carried away."

"But when we faced the facts it was apparent our marriage couldn't last. The idea of spending six months in this country and six months in Italy sounded fine the outset. But we never could have worked it out. He was all wrapped up in his career, and I wasn't about to give up mine. I've worked too hard for it."

Most people respond more quickly to sounds than to something they see, the average being about 15 one-hundredths of a second for sound and 20 for sight.

To Form Civil
Defense Center

LITTLE ROCK — The establishment of an Arkansas civil defense training center at Little Rock was suggested today at a state-wide meeting of civil defense officials.

John E. Finn of North Little Rock, a member of the State Civil Defense Advisory Council, suggested that the center be constructed. He said money to match federal funds for building and equipping the center might be raised through public subscription.

"We have to have some place to start—to show the people what we are trying to do," he said. "That's been our trouble—we haven't been able to take that first step."

State Civil Defense Director J. B. Ward Jr., pointed out that any equipment purchased with the aid of federal funds would have to be made available to all sections of Arkansas in case of an emergency. He added that his office would cooperate in helping to establish the training center.

Under Finn's proposal, residents of Little Rock, North Little Rock, Packtownville, Sheridan and Cammack Village would be asked to help finance the project.



These clothes, designed for people who do their own carpentry, wall papering and painting, do away with the old practice of using discarded clothing for such jobs. This girl (above) is ready for all visitors, all emergencies. She wears (left) a trim cobbler's apron in green broadcloth with bright floral embroidery

in deep satin stitch on huge front pockets. Cool chambray (center) is used for collars with hidden fullness. And chores (right) are best done in denim tunic and shorts combination with striped trim at neck and at cuff of shorts. All of these fashions will take readily to soap and water without shrinkage.

STREET
ROL

by Henry Gregor Felsen

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"Mighty good car," Merle said. "Showroom condition. Still has that new smell."

By HENRY GREGOR FELSEN

THE STORY: Ricky Madison, 16, feels lost because his friends have "hot rods," while he has only his bicycle. He breaches the subject to his father, who says Ricky must save his money to go to college.

When Ricky left the house that afternoon and turned toward town he knew what he was going to do. He didn't dare put it in words or allow himself to think it out step by step.

Every time he wanted to do something they had to go through that old routine about his welfare, and what was best for it. It sure was funny that it always turned out the best thing for his welfare was what they liked. As though his welfare was something they kept in a safe or something.

Ricky loped along with his fists clenched, the rebellion in him growing with every step. Maybe the only way to let his parents know that he was grown up was to prove it. Other guys treated the same at 16 as they were at six.

"What would they say?" Ricky demanded of himself in a fierce whisper. "Suppose I just drove home in my car and said it was mine and I was going to keep it? Couldn't say anything. It's my money. They wouldn't kick me out either. They'd just have to accept it, that's all."

He was moving toward the bank, thumbs hooked in his belt, eyes narrowed against the sun. He went up the three stone steps slowly, uncertainly, almost hoping something would happen to stop him.

Annie Myers, the assistant cashier, was eating her lunch at a table near the vault door. He stood at the teller's window, watching her. The bank was merely one big room, divided by a partition not more than five feet high.

Annie heard him and looked around. She was a small woman of about 60, with a pale face and bushy hair that had faded from red to light orange.

"Do you want something?" There was an un concealed note of annoyance in Annie's voice. She didn't like to be disturbed during her lunch.

"I... I want to draw out some money," Ricky said, still staring at Annie.

"Does your father know you're taking this money out?" Annie's sharp voice, her speaking as to a small child, angered him.

"I'm not asking for my father's money," Ricky blurted, his voice loud and belligerent, beyond his control. "I'm asking for mine. I can draw it out by myself, so I guess I can draw it out by myself."

Annie was disconcerted. She knew Ricky never did anything important without his father's as-

DOROTHY DIX
Son-In-Law Problem

Dear Miss Dix: One doesn't hear much about meddling sons-in-law, but I sure have one He and my daughter have been living with us since their marriage a year ago, and he is so nasty that my sister won't come to see me anymore. He has a vile temper and can't be pleasant to anyone. He makes but a small financial contribution to the household not enough to take care of himself and his wife. I hate to hurt my daughter, but her husband is such a trial that he's turning us all into nervous wrecks. My husband and I have worked hard all our lives; now, though we have very little of this world's goods, we do feel entitled to peace, content-

ment and the pleasure of entertaining our friends. S. K. Surly Tyrant.

Answer: Isn't it appalling how one surly person can spoil the happiness of a whole household, making everyone bow to his bidding, and exhorting the homage due a king when what he deserves is a well-placed kick?

He has you on the horns of a dilemma, because he will take out on your daughter anything you do against him. If you force them to leave, you face the probability that the girl will lead a miserable life with this tyrant. If you, your husband or any relative had the strength of character to give this minor despot a good tongue-lashing, it would be effective. But you are too mild a person to do it. Unless your daughter is very young, you would be justified in making them leave.

No young man should be permitted to take on the authority your son-in-law has assumed. Try to take a firm against him and give him a choice of improving his disposition or leaving your home. Furthermore, you should demand a more adequate compensation for their keep. This whole situation is one that can become enormously complicated unless checked, with every one suffering through one person's outrageous conduct. Your daughter should have something to say about it, too, but apparently the young man has her completely befuddled. Realize, and remember, that it's your right to run your home as you wish, not as someone else dictates. The fact that it is your home should be impressed on all comers.

Merle leaned against the wired door of the coupe.

"Mighty good car here," Merle said, thumping the tinny door with his fist. "Just got her in, and she'll probably be sold this afternoon. Showroom condition. Still has that new smell."

The car had been hitting there for months.

"She's a nice one all right," Ricky agreed, patting the steering wheel.

Merle yawned. He hated to go back to work, but he was bored with the talk. They'd gone over the same ground a hundred times. "Kid," he said, tired of everything, "if you want this car so much why don't you buy it?"

"Maybe I will buy it," Ricky said.

Merle had heard that before. "When? The year 2000?"

"Maybe right now," Ricky said, afraid to listen to himself.

Merle straightened up. He caught the sound of money in Ricky's tone.

"Your pa would skin you alive if you know that."

Ricky reached in his pocket and pulled out his money. He held the bills up in front of Merle's face. "Who you listening to?" Ricky demanded, his voice aggressive and shaky. "This, or what you think my father would say?"

Merle shot a quick look at the money. "That don't look like \$55 to me," he said disinterestedly.

Ricky looked hurt. "I thought the price was fifty."

Merle chuckled in a way to indicate that Ricky was talking like a child. "Kid," he said, "you just don't know about car prices. They've gone up since the last time I talked to you. There's a big demand for good used cars now. A big demand. Matter of fact, \$55 is pretty cheap for this car."

An adult could have bought the car for \$25, and he'd be glad to get rid of it, but these kids were different. When they got the fever for a particular car, they wanted it.

"Yeah," Merle said, turning his back on Ricky. "I turned down sixty for it this morning. The market's real good now. Real good."

He turned again, suddenly, hoping to catch Ricky off-guard, but Ricky made no attempt to conceal the hopelessness he felt. If he hadn't been sure he wanted the car, he was sure now. Now that somebody else would probably buy it.

"Fifty's all I got," Ricky said dully, looking at the money in his hand as though it had betrayed him. "Well, if it ain't enough, I guess it just ain't enough." He slid across the seat and got out of the car, his lower lip protruding.

Merle shook his head. These kids! No effort to bargain. No brains. He walked around the car to join Ricky. "Well, it's enough to buy her with, even if it ain't enough to buy her all," Merle said. "Of course, I hate to do business that way. All that extra trouble and book work, and forms to fill out."

Ricky looked at the coupe, thinking hard. "I'll pay \$50 down and the rest a dollar a week."

(To Be Continued)

Ugly Is Word
for McCarthy,
Army Hearing

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ugly. It's probably the best word to describe what to expect now in the Senate hearing on Sen. McCarthy's row with Pentagon officials Secretary of the Army Stevens by a cold decision has made this a finish fight.

McCarthy has tried to minimize the importance of the hearings, calling it a burlesque and a circus. Now that it's due to go on in the bitter end his political life may be at stake.

Stevens was willing to put his public career on the block. He refused to agree to shorten the hearing but letting the whole business disappear from public view once McCarthy had testified.

If he had agreed, witnesses who testified after McCarthy would have done so behind closed doors with the public, the press and television cameras excluded although a transcript of what they said would have been given out.

Stevens, on the receiving end of McCarthy's questions for most of his 14 days on the stand, chose to let the hearings run their full course out in the open.

He took the position that not only McCarthy but the senators' two aides in the case, Roy M. Cohn and Francis P. Carr, should have to face the same kind of cross-examination he did.

This meant, of course, the same treatment for the other two principals on his side of the case, Army Counselor John G. Adams and H. Struve Hensel, assistant secretary of defense.

So far the cards have all been in McCarthy's hands. It's Stevens who had to answer questions from the seven senators making the investigation, Ray H. Jenkins, their special counsel, and from McCarthy and Cohn.

McCarthy, simply because Stevens was the witness, nailed him to the chair day after day with questions. Yet, more and more as the days passed, McCarthy has been acting like a man who thought he was surrounded by enemies.

He accused two of the senators—Democrats Symington of Missouri and Jackson of Washington—of trying to obstruct his hunt for communists.

He turned on a fellow Republican on the committee, a man he himself had nominated to be there, Sen. Dworshak of Idaho, and told him he was sorry he had chosen him.

He repeatedly insinuated Stevens was lying and belittled the secretary's intelligence. Twice he accused Joseph N. Welch, counsel to Stevens and Adams, of breaking agreements which Welch said never existed.

And he tried to humiliate Hensel, who hadn't said a word, by suggesting that Army officers sitting near him were lending him a dignity he didn't deserve and should move away.

His tactics have become rougher as the days pass. If he has reached this point while the cards were still all in his hands what's his mood going to be when he and Cohn and Carr have to stand up, maybe for weeks, under Army cross-examination?

Did Stevens himself make the decision to go on with the hearings? His boss, Secretary of Defense Wilson, said late yesterday Stevens did. It is not known whether Stevens had President Eisenhower's okay or asked for it.

One thing the administration can be sure of: so long as McCarthy is forced to spend all his time at the hearing, he won't have time to bang away at the administration from other directions, as he did in the past.

Yet Stevens had to consider, before rejecting them, some good reasons for bringing the televised hearings to a halt.

He and his aides could have gone back to their appointed tasks in the Army. McCarthy and the other seven senators could have gone on to other work.

And the Republican party, which faces the congressional elections in the fall all, might have been benefited by a quick end to the inquiry. This prolonged spectacle of strictly Republican family fight can hardly be helping the party.

There may be as many as three million terms in a single colony. An aging population probably means there will be seven million persons with serious hearing impairment in the United States 50 years from now, says the American Hearing Aid Assn.

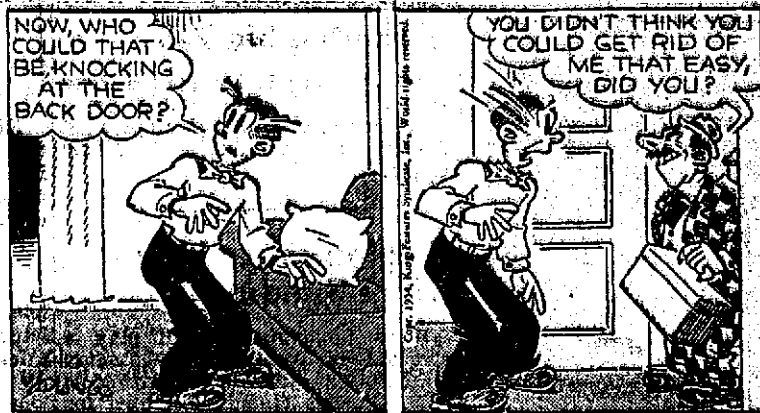
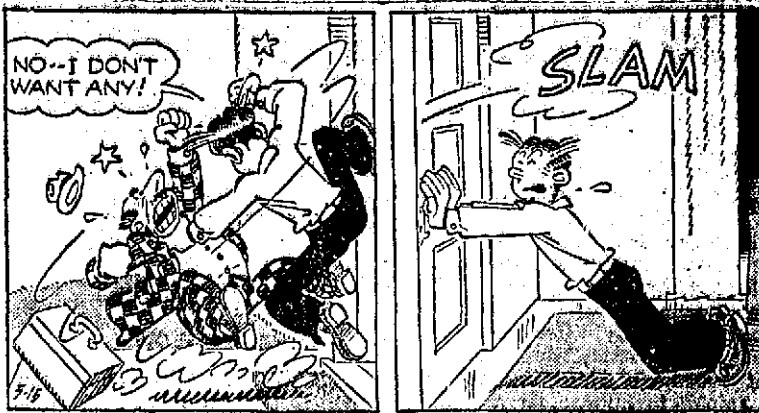
SUNDAY MENU

BAKED CHICKEN WITH DRESSING
FRIED CHICKEN — VEAL CUTLETS — CATFISH
ASPARAGUS TIP WITH CHEESE SAUCE
VEGETABLES
ASPARAGUS TIP WITH CHEESE SAUCE
SNOWFLAKE POTATOES — FRESH ENGLISH PEAS
HOT ROLLS — DESSERT

\$1.00

WHITE'S CAFE

BLONDIE



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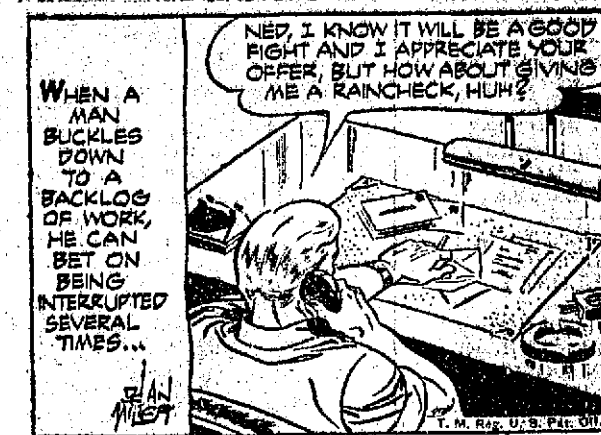
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



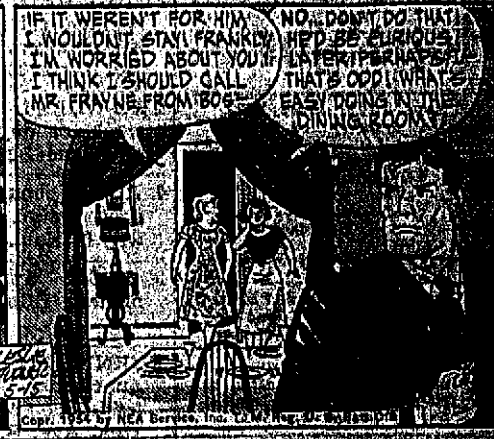
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lee



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner

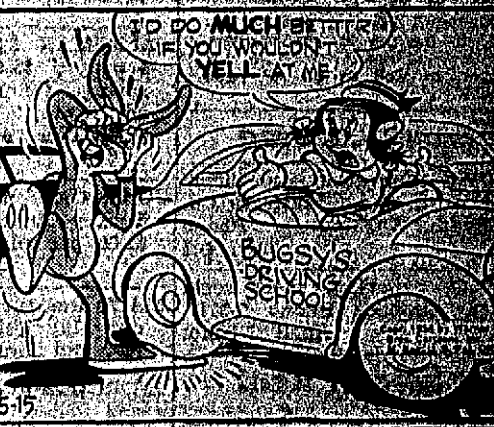
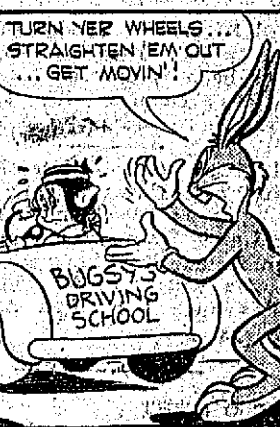
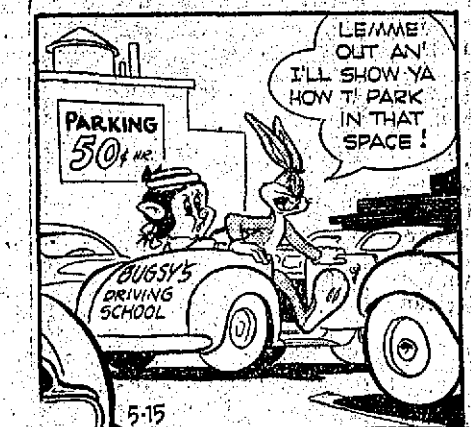


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Mason



BUGS BUNNY



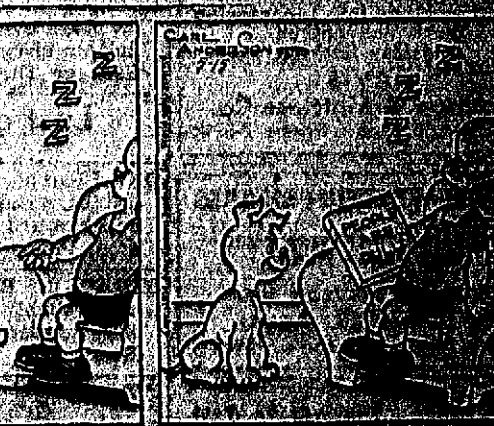
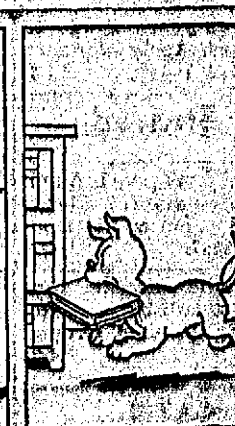
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Ham



HENRY

By Gail Additon



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



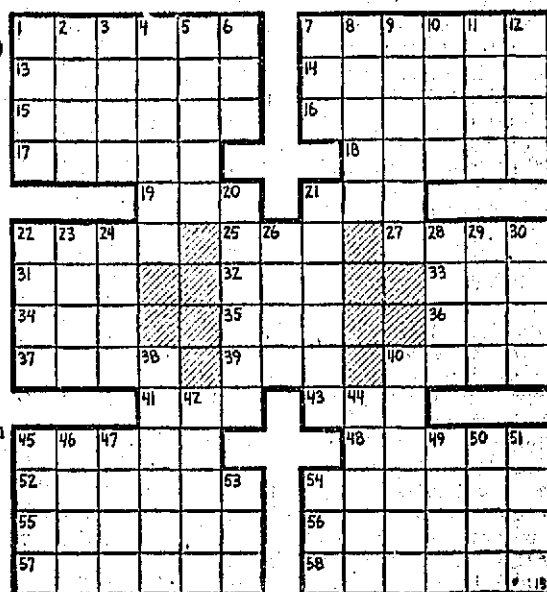
Erin Go Bragh!

ACROSS

- 1 — is the capital of Ireland
- 7 It is an — in the Atlantic
- 13 Interstice
- 14 Evening party
- 15 Conditional release from prison
- 18 Italian condiment
- 17 Laminated rock
- 19 Spring bird
- 20 Unit of energy
- 21 Onager
- 22 Hairless
- 25 Rodent
- 27 Native name of Ireland
- 31 Era
- 32 Altitude (ab.)
- 33 Oriental coin
- 34 Narrow inlet
- 35 Observe
- 36 Lion
- 37 There are many Irish —
- 38 Writing implement
- 40 Communists
- 41 Pounds (ab.)
- 43 Scottish river
- 46 Enthusiasm
- 48 Dens
- 52 Darling (familiar)
- 54 Scottish youth
- 55 Lure
- 56 County in Minnesota
- 57 Sirlin, porterhouse, and T-bone
- 58 Triter

DOWN

- 2 Dribbles
- 3 Biblical name
- 4 Plundered
- 5 Sicker
- 6 Born
- 7 Devotee
- 8 Flies aloft
- 9 Growing in mud
- 10 Mohammedan
- 11 Political faction of Italy
- 12 College official
- 13 Clutches
- 21 Be present
- 22 Heavy rods
- 23 Exchange premium
- 24 Incline
- 26 Toward the sheltered side
- 28 Ireland is called the
- 29 Bamboolie grass
- 30 Son of Seth (Bib.)
- 31 Girl's name
- 40 Peruser
- 42 Irish "confetti" mud
- 44 Puff up
- 45 Fruit drinks
- 46 Lease
- 47 Fruit of the palm tree
- 49 Roman date
- 50 Irritate (coll.)
- 51 Soothsayer
- 53 Eyes (Scot.)
- 54 Type of boat



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Kleepe



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Salzer



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



